

# Memorabilia Capsule Sunk at Kayser Hall

By AL GENDLER

"The dedication of Kayser Hall is a major event and is evidence of progress at the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

Speaking at the dedication Sunday, Durwood B. Varner, President of the University of Nebraska, also said "Kayser Hall is merely one step forward" for UNO.

The brief ceremonies took place outside the west entrance of the new building occupied by the College of Education. Also participating in the dedication with Varner were Robert Raun of Minden, chairman of the Board of Regents and Dr. John V. Blackwell, UNO interim Chancellor.

Blackwell called the dedication "one step towards becoming a greater urban university." Blackwell also said "We are most appreciative of the gift of the hall." Blackwell noted the addition of Kayser Hall gives UNO 50 square feet of space per student, which is under the national recommendations of 100 square feet per student.

The hall is named in honor of Frederick K. Kayser, president and treasurer of Thomas Kilpatrick and Company, who established trust funds to benefit the university.

The building was paid for with a million dollar appropriation from the state legislature and \$500,000 in federal matching funds. Kayser Hall marks the first state appropriations used at UNO. Kayser Hall is located on the northeast corner of campus. It was occupied last summer and early this fall.



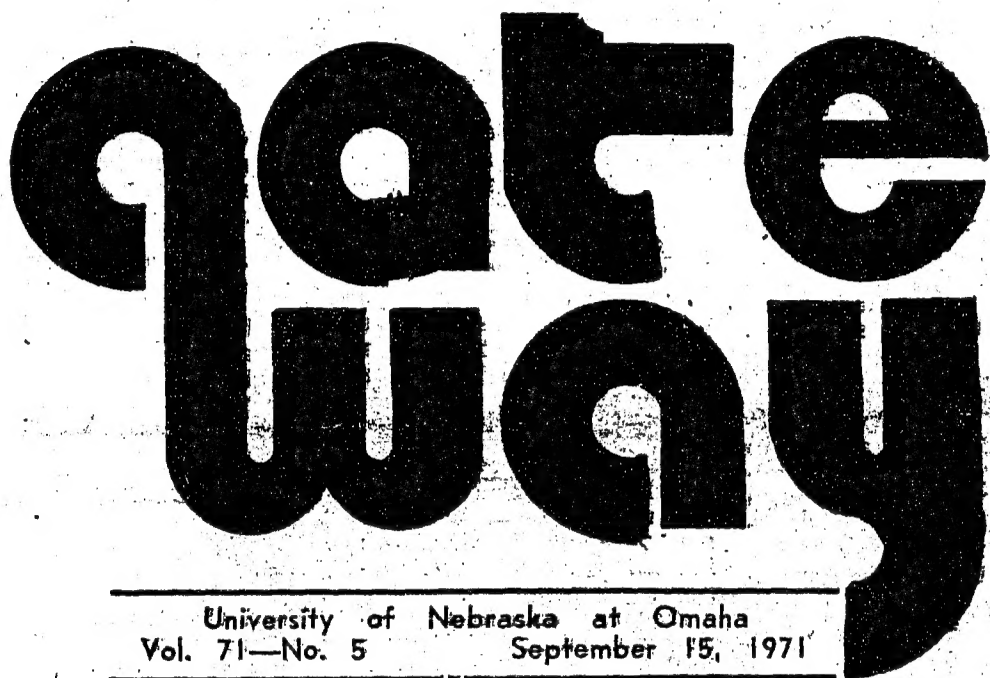
KENNEDY . . . Education head.

Tom Norwood, assistant dean of the College of Education also spoke, giving an account of the memorabilia stored in a time capsule sunk next to Kayser Hall.

Inside the time capsule, not to be opened before 2058 are: a photo of the first class to meet in Kayser Hall in June 1971; a summary of the university's campus plan; the first ball used in the first Women's College World Series on May 17, 1968; one Ouampi pencil, blueprints for Kayser Hall; autographed football with signatures of the 1970-71 football team; Ouampi decal; a film strip on how to cook and serve pro-fen beef; aerial color photos of the UNO campus seen in the fall of 1971; Gateways; Tomahawks; and various other newsletters, brochures, catalogs, bulletins, magazines and other publications. Norwood also said that books would be included in the time capsule, and would be labeled. Norwood explained that in 2058 they probably would use film strips instead of books and might want to see what a book was.

Also included in the time capsule is a note with "best wishes for continued success in preparation of personnel charged with the responsibility of developing the vital human resources necessary for survival in a highly-developed society."

Kayser Hall has 17 classrooms, 10 seminar rooms, and 68 faculty offices as well as several specific use areas.



## Committee Still Organizing

The search for a new chancellor should be underway, except that the committee undertaking the task is still in its organizational stages. It doesn't have a permanent chairman and it needs two more members.

A preliminary meeting was held two weeks ago but the committee hasn't met since. According to Dr. Carl Camp, acting chairman, President Durwood Varner met with the committee and "afforded some thoughts on criteria for nomination, but Camp said "more explicit plans will be worked out in our organizational meeting."

Camp said the committee will probably "place a notice in the faculty-staff bulletin asking for nominations. It will be an open invitation to faculty, staff and students to make nominations."

### No General Ads

Camp said, "We will not advertise in any general circular and there will be no mass mailing of any kind of circular." Nominating would be in writing, giving a "brief sketch" of the candidate with qualifications, present status, etc. and signed by the nominator.

The committee still lacks two representatives—a alumni and regents. The other ten mem-

bers are a mixture of faculty, administrative staff and students. Faculty members are: Dr. Robert Ackerman, Education, Dr. Willis Rokes, Business Administration, Cheryl Prewett, Engineering, L. James Wood and Camp, Arts and Sciences.

Camp said faculty representatives were "selected by the University Senate via each college. Delegation procedures within each college varied. Some had nominating elections. In the case of Arts and Sciences, the senators caucused and presented two names."

### Two Members Needed

Administrative representatives on the committee are Dr. Rex Engebretson, director of campus planning representing the Chancellor's Cabinet; Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Barbara Coffey; Dean Paul Kennedy, representing the Dean's Council; and G. Robert Ross, NU system office. Student members selected by Student Senate are Jim Zadina, Mary Jane Lohmeier, John Malone and Lothar Luken.

Camp is still waiting to find out the final two members' names but "in the meantime, I'm trying to work out a convenient time to have another meeting with those already on the committee."

## White: Senate Too Conservative

By STAN CARTER

It was a short, informal meeting the Student Senate had last Thursday, and during the last hour or so they had no quorum and did no voting.



POWERS . . . Better spending.

Mary Wees was elected secretary by acclamation, and recorded the events of the evening.

The highlight came when Milton White, Chairman of the Black Studies Department, spoke to the Senate on "the philosophy of black education" and the Senate's reaction to the

demands presented to it last week by the Black Minority Interest Action Committee on Campus.

Last week, the Senate voted to send the demands to the Rules Committee for consideration before they would endorse them.

### Understanding Expected

White said the blacks came to the Senate "expecting some measure of understanding," but they got the impression "you were probably more conservative than the administration. If you are the way they feel you are, then it's sad. When you go to your legislators, you make demands of them. This is nothing more or less than blacks are doing."

He said blacks were asking "39 generations late, for what is theirs."

"When black students come before you," White said, "it becomes necessary to attend these requests dispassionately. You must not be passionately given to decision making where rationality is in order."

"Most of the black students are of the opinion that you have rejected them. My whole point is that you haven't been able to communicate, yet you've disagreed" with the demands.

White felt "it is the mission of the Black Studies Department . . . to improve under-

standing" of the Black community.

White and Danny Powers had a debate over the matter of the Senate's reaction; as Powers said the BMIACC group gave the Senate an "inflexible program," and "it didn't seem

(Continued on Page 4)

## Budget Cut Guaranteed

"It's all a guess now as to why 500-600 students didn't show up this semester," commented Leroy Kozeny, Assistant Director of Business and Finance. "The 1971-72 budget was predicted on an expected enrollment of 13,600."

According to John Krecek, Assistant Registrar, the current estimated enrollment is 12,400. Both men expressed the fact that the majority of revenue is actually calculated by the number of credit hours, rather than by the number of students.

"The major factor, I think, is the entire economic situation," replied Krecek, explaining the lower enrollment figure. "Students couldn't get summer jobs and therefore couldn't afford to come back to school. It hurt more here than in Lincoln, because financially we have a lot of borderline students."

Krecek thought the draft ease might have had some influence and he couldn't "rule out the non-residency tuition raise. Historically," he said, "a raise in tuition means a lower enrollment. Those students from out-state may have gone to a local school or not at all."

Kozeny guarantees a budget cut, but hopes it will be in supplies and equipment. The procedure will be that the Chancellor presents recommended cuts to the Board of Regents. If they approve, the deans in turn will ask the department heads to make those reductions. He assured no salary cuts.

"It's up to the individual departments to drop classes," Krecek said. "Of course, classes of five and six students are not economically feasible."

Kozeny said the student activities budget will also be affected. Jim Zadina, Student Presi-

dent, will get the final figures, most likely re-form the budget committee, and then their recommendation change will be voted on by the senate.

Danny Powers, chairman of the Student Activities Budget Committee, felt that SPO has the most flexible budget to allow for cuts, but he said "at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday, Senators Bill Lane, Herb Winsor and Tom Williams expressed the sentiment that some money should be cut from the athletic fund."

"I'm opposed to taking money from athletics," Powers continued. "However, I have only one vote. 'Maybe an across the board cut might be the fairest, but then certain budgets could be hurt more than others if reduced.'"

He concluded October 1 will be the first time for any "rational review of the budget."



## READ THIS PAPER--

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## Gate Crashers

### Seriousness, Meeting, Maze in Mail

To the editor:

Let us be serious for a moment. We know how hard it is for you to become involved; there is school work to do, fraternities and sororities just asking to get you in line and then there are the card games, pin-ball machines, bowling alleys, football games, girl chasing and just plain messing around with the guys and all the other wonderful relevant endeavors that "high school students do."

As we grow older, we supposedly throw away our childhood fantasies and begin to deal more with real problems and expand our horizons according to our ideals. We speak out against such things as the Vietnam War and the draft. The preservation of our natural resources has caused us to become ecological experts without even trying. Women speak out in rhetoric which holds its original place in the civil rights movements of the 50's and 60's. And with all this happening around us, we still sit down and wonder what we can do.

Drugs of all kind have flowed through our communities causing great masses of people to deteriorate, cop out and trip out; and then, after going through hell trying to come down or something close to it, they come back to reality and try to deal with those things which made them addicts to drugs—if they make it back at all.

If you feel that you must see life through the eyes of drugs, well then be my guest, it's your trip. But, if you feel the need to get involved in something productive, try thinking about the millions of people in the country who suffer from poverty. Think of psychological and physical deformities of children who need your help to survive.

Manpower For Urban Progress doesn't claim to have all the answers but it does offer ways in which you can be a volunteer. For more information contact Nonnie Shrier in Room 301A in the MBSC.

Joe Johnson

To the editor:

A meeting is held utilizing campus facilities. Admittance to the meeting is restricted to a certain racial group of students. The press is not allowed to attend the meeting. Sound like a secret meeting of the local Ku Klux Klan? Wrong!

The above incident was reported by the Gateway on Sept. 8, 1971 and the meeting was sponsored by BLAC and BMIACC.

For several days I waited for an outcry by the Gateway staff and students deploring this restriction on the freedom of the press and the obvious racism. It is, however, apparently alright for one group of our society to desegregate but intolerable when the same practice is exercised by the other group.

I, for one, would like to see this campus to be totally integrated and having a homogeneous student body. It is for these reasons that I find the action of BLAC-BMIACC detrimental to good inter-student relations and cannot understand the Gateway for letting the incident pass with but a short line in its article.

F.L. Gruetzmacher

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to compliment the powers that rule over us for the way that they have set up the campus of UNO during this time of construction.

I would also like to ask who these people happen to be?

Is the rumor that I have heard about the Psychology Department being responsible for this beautiful piece of bureaucracy true?

In case you haven't heard the rumor, here is how it goes: "The Psychology Department ordered 100 rats for the Psych 102 students to experiment with, but 93 of them died of hoof and mouth disease before the students had a chance to torture them. Instead of using the rats for the students to experiment with, the Psych Department decided to set up the campus in a rat maze like configuration to test stress reactions of new students compared to the reaction of the old students that have to learn a new route.

The psych class has been using conditioned response methods. If the student can find his way to the Student Center, he then gets to eat."

Now, as I said before, this is just an unconfirmed rumor and I would like to either have it confirmed or discredited.

So far, I have been having trouble with the maze and I want to have my piece of cheese.

Hungry Rat

## Editorial

There's been a lot said lately about budget cuts. Lower registration is forcing cuts everywhere. Even the Student Senate has some cutting to do (see page 1).

Two camps are battling on cuts in the student activities budget—the SPO cutters and the athletic cutters. SPO has a budget over \$70,000 and some claim it is ripe for cutting.

The other side feels athletics received \$47,000 and should be lowered, along with SPO.

They're both right, but the latter is more right. Why should athletics be untouched? They only asked for \$36,000 last spring and left with a gratis \$11,000—for the scholarship funds.

## Athletic Budget Needs Pruning

In total, the money could pay tuition (without books and fees) for over 200 resident students, yet only 90 receive benefit by Rocky Mountain Conference rules.

We were surprised at the Senate for passing the \$47,000 budget last spring; we're more surprised now! The athletic department won't even open up the books so the Senate can see where its money went.

SPO may be over-budgeted in light of needed cuts, but they at least let it be known where the money goes. For that matter, maybe the athletic department does too . . . on the playing field.

## Around Campus

### P.E. Meeting

All present and prospective physical education majors and minors must attend an orientation meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., MBSC Room 312.

### Boots Wives Meet

The bootstrappers wives' group will meet at Nasr's Restaurant, Sept. 16 at 11:30 a.m. for a cocktail hour and a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Guest speaker Jo Ann Annibale, home economist with the gas company, will give a fondue demonstration. For reservations call Annette Bowring, 397-5586.

### Air Force Selection

An Air Force selection team will be on campus Sept. 20-21. The team will be on the first floor MBSC from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Fulbright Grants

Faculty and students are reminded of the earlier deadline this year for the 1972-73 Fulbright grants for graduate study and research abroad. Applications must be submitted to Dr. Most in Adm. 314G by October 1.

### CU Events

Saturday, Sept. 18—Spanish Films—"Viridiana" and "The Andalusian Dog" 7:30 p.m.

Rigge Lecture Hall. No admission charge.

Sunday, Sept. 19—Film, "Citizen Kane" 7:30 p.m. Rigge Lecture Hall. No admission charge.

Monday, Sept. 20—Guest Lecture—Maxwell Goldberg—"The Computer and the Person" Eppeley Lecture Hall 8 p.m.

### McCollister On Campus

U.S. Representative John McCollister will attend the Sept. 23 Student Senate meeting. He'll present a U.S. flag which flew over the capitol.

### Ticketing Begins

Beginning Sept. 20 at 7 a.m. faculty, staff and student cars without parking stickers will be ticketed in UNO lots. Stickers should be on the 1-ft rear bumper of the car.

### Med School Test

Students interested in entering medical school next fall must pick up application forms in Dr. D. N. Mraquarete's office; Allwine Hall 418.

The application is a necessary prerequisite to taking the MCAT tests and should be picked up by Sept. 15. At the same time students can arrange for committee recom-

mendations to the medical school of their choice.

### Defense Loans

Any full-time student interested in National Defense Loans for the 1971-72 school year should make an application by Sept. 17. Contact anyone in the financial aid office, Room 240 Administration Building, extension 327.

### Omaha Playhouse

The Omaha Playhouse presents "Oliver" beginning Friday, Sept. 17 and continuing through October 10. Performances are Tuesdays-Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. and Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

### Tomahawk Available

All three issues of the 1971 Tomahawk are being distributed daily in the MBSC coat-check room. Magazines are free to all last year's full-time students; part-time students will be charged. Holders for the three magazines are also provided.

### Teacher Evaluations

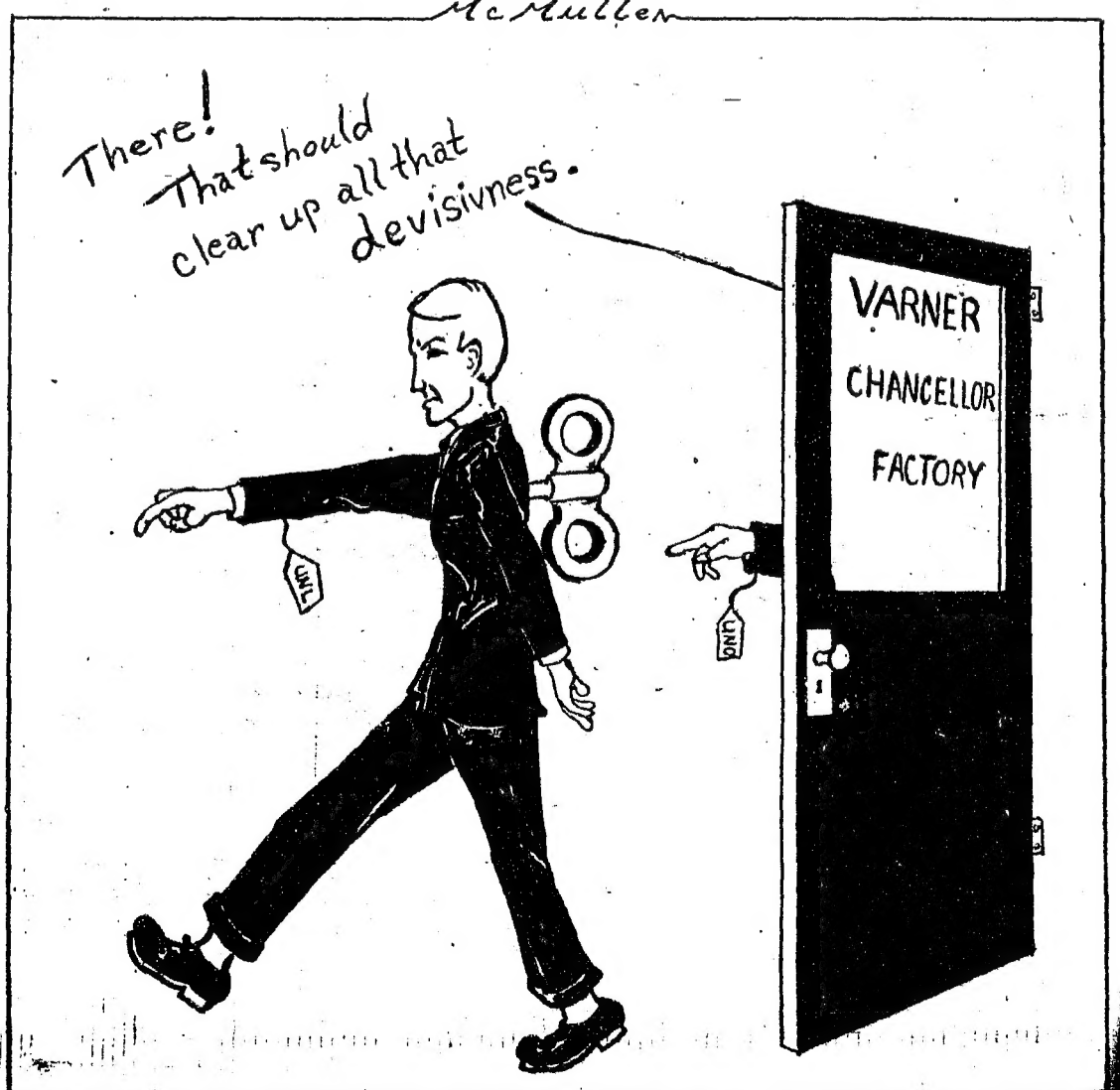
The Student Senate's Course and Teacher Evaluation booklet is being distributed free to all students. Copies are in the Student Government Office, Room 232, MBSC.

# gateway

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## Theater Offerings

"American Power"—two short contemporary plays entitled "Space Fan" and "The Master" by James Schevill—will open Sept. 30.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m., in the Studio Theater on the second floor of the Administration Building. Other performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and 2, and 8 p.m. Oct. 3, also in the Studio Theater.

Irwin Schluss, the new associate director of University Theater, is the director. The two plays are concerned with the struggle of the individual

against problems resulting from the rigidity of institutions.

Also in preparation at UNO is a production of "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. Dr. Edwin L. Clark, professor and director of University Theater, is directing this show to be presented Oct. 14 through 16 in University Theater.

## Citron Will Host Annual Bust

Peter Citron, World-Herald entertainment columnist, will be the master of ceremonies at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust scheduled Friday at 2 p.m. in the Pep Bowl.

A total of 125 watermelons will be available for events like the "find-your-melon chase," the eating contest (the person who eats the most half-slices wins), the assembly line and the melon-put.

Citron said he will emcee the "bust" but declined to enter the eating joust replying, "I want to dodge the glutton bit for a while. I'm getting too fat."

All campus organizations are

urged to enter. You can send applications to Bob Knudson, 4154 N. 62nd St., Omaha, or be present at the "bust" at least a half-hour before the scheduled 2 p.m. starting time.

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# Quorum Loss Shortens Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
they were asking for cooperation, they simply wanted our support without anything given on their part to us. We had no input into those demands."

## Paternalistic Attitude

Powers suggested that, instead of the much-debated black house (a center for black culture) the money could better be spent on getting more black students, or "classroom space for the entire student body."

"That's a very paternalistic attitude," said White, comparing it to "missionaries" assuming they knew more about what the blacks needed than the blacks did. "They are professionals at being black."

Powers countered that if the Senate acted dispassionately, they were accused of being paternalistic. If they didn't, they were some sort of fascists. White countered that "taking the time to inform yourself of the needs of your constituency" didn't mean you were acting emotionally.

"You need to look at the black experience so your eyes can be open," White said.

He defended the idea of a black student union, another demand, by saying "it is the way of the country. A condition of our very existence is that we

have this kind of self-determination." He noted there were many facilities given to "orthodox" organizations, like the Greeks, which didn't have any black members.

Student President Jim Zadina agreed "there does have to be an educational process going on," and felt the Senators automatically felt the demands were unreasonable without being education about them. He suggested talking with blacks.

## Bookstore Discussed

Speaker Mary Jane Lohmeier said the actions of the Senate and the BMIACC had been devaluated on both sides. She suggested the Senate "sit down and work out" areas where the demands could be implemented.

White asked "are there any blacks in the Senate?" There is one, Diana Jones, who wasn't at the first fall meeting.

She said she considered her constituency black, but that in the past there hadn't been much input from them. She said there would be future input.

Earlier, the Senate discussed Ben Koenig and the bookstore he manages. The Senate decided to ask Koenig to appear to answer questions about check cashing policies and bookstore hours.

Charley Ohlen announced the Sept. 23 meeting would start a half hour early, at 6:00 (in MBSC 314) because Congress-

man John Y. McCollister would be there to address them.

It was announced that senators Donna Schwiager and Chuck Brix had resigned.

Then Carl Chase had to go to a class and the Senate didn't have a quorum; but, unlike two previous times, they decided to stay and wait until Chase returned. Some informal discussion and polling went on.

The highlight occurred when Doug Engebretson (no relation to Director of Campus Development Dr. Rex Engebretson) examined the thermostats in Dining Room B, where the Senate was meeting. Jerry Nakano made an appearance and chatted with Senators. They finally decided to stop waiting for Chase to return and the meeting was adjourned at 8:45.

## 2nd Place Win For Harriers

All-American runner Pat Rinn finished second in an exciting South Dakota Invitational cross country tournament Saturday.

Finishing one step ahead of the Omaha runner was South Dakota State's Gary Bently. Rinn was clocked at 20:01 for the four mile race.

Although no team score was kept in the 10-school Invitational, UNO coach Lloyd Cardwell said South Dakota State would have won with 33 points. UNO's harriers were second with 72 and Nebraska Wesleyan had 105.

## Loss Opens Season

UNO gridders opened another season on a losing note. Morningside quarterback Mike Junck completed 21 of 47 passes for 315 yards and five touchdowns as the Chiefs rolled to a 39-14 victory.

After last Thursday's game, the Chiefs lead UNO 16-15 in the series record. UNO defeated Morningside 30-16 in Omaha last year.

Al Caniglia's gridders had a slight statistical edge in the rushing column, thanks to speedy Charlie McWhorter. The UNO junior broke through the Morningside line 29 times for 202 yards. Bill Woods and Saul Ravenell added nearly 60 yards to the UNO total.

The passing game was a disaster. Quarterbacks Mike McGuire, Terry Stickles and Jim Laughery passed for a total of two yards in 21 attempts.

The only Omaha scores were two short runs by McGuire.

## DECEMBER GRADS

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## Roam Inn Is Faculty Den

UNO faculty and staff have long planned for a private faculty club. Last week the formation of a club went into an exploratory stage. The Roam Inn donated its services as the experimental site for UNO's faculty club.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, elementary education, is in charge of the club's organization. Ackerman said "the purpose of the faculty club was to give the faculty and the university staff a place off-campus to meet and associate." The need for a faculty club developed because of "the separation of the faculty into different buildings." With recent campus expansion teachers "occasionally are not familiar with other members of the faculty because on campus there is no central meeting area, especially for non-professional hours," Ackerman said.

Campus Ombudsman Tom Majeski said "the faculty club membership would eventually find a place where they could meet, relax and discuss." In the future there is a possibility of "having a house with a pool table, dining room and reading room" for a faculty club, he said.

Members pay a nominal \$10 annual fee for use of the club from 11 a.m. to closing.

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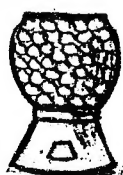
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